

Prepares for Mideast Trip

Kissinger Ends Consultations At UN, Attends SEATO Talks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today wound up five days of diplomatic consultations at the United Nations and attended a Foreign Ministers Council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The meeting of SEATO was convened at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. SEATO provisions call for member nations to intervene in case of aggression in Southeast Asia and the Johnson administration used SEATO as a diplomatic instrument to intervene in Vietnam.

Mr. Kissinger and senior envoys of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Britain discussed Asian and Indo-China issues as well as the role of the treaty group.

The regional defense pact has become nearly defunct since the Indochina cease-fire and the failure of France and Pakistan to play an active role in the organization.

Senior U.S. officials announced that no major achievements had developed at the meetings. Mr. Kissinger returned to the State Department to begin final preparations for his trip to Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Jerusalem, beginning Wednesday.

Secretary Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon held a lengthy meeting yesterday to discuss the procedures and techniques for the next phase of negotiations in the Middle East.

During a 3 1/2-hour breakfast meeting at a New York hotel, Mr. Allon told Mr. Kissinger that Israel would prefer to negotiate a full peace settlement but was prepared to reach interim agreements on each front, it was learned.

Although Israel has expressed serious reservations about continuing the Geneva conference because the Russians are participants, Mr. Allon has suggested that the forum be reconvened to inaugurate the next stage of talks. Then negotiations can be held between Israel and Egypt, or Israel and Jordan, or both at the same time, Mr. Allon has suggested.

Mr. Kissinger was urged to concentrate his efforts on establishing a negotiating procedure rather than carrying on the negotiations himself during his brief trip to the Middle East.

Entire Range
Having gone over the entire range of negotiating possibilities with Mr. Allon, Mr. Kissinger is prepared to go to Egypt, Syria and Jordan with a full understanding of Israeli views.

The Israelis contend that any further withdrawals from occupied territory must be accompanied by a renunciation of belligerency by the Arabs. Included in this concept would be military, economic and diplomatic factors.

Militarily, Israel wants an understanding that territory it evacuated would be demilitarized. Jerusalem also seeks a more reliable and permanent method of observation and inspection of demilitarized areas than is allowed the United Nations forces, whose mandates must be renewed every six months and which are subject to withdrawal of national contingents. Nonbelligerency would mean an end to all acts of violence by organized armies or terrorist groups and the removal of all foreign forces from Arab territories.

Suez Passage
Economically, Israel is seeking such assurances as the end of blockades, free air rights over such areas as the Egyptian arm of the Red Sea and the right of passage through the Suez Canal.

Diplomatically, an end to belligerency would mean, among other things, an end to anti-Israeli propaganda.

While it is not anticipated that Israel would achieve all of these components, Israel is insisting that the points become part of the negotiations. It is not known whether Mr. Kissinger will broach these subjects in detail during his next trip or in subsequent discussions with Arab leaders.

Diplomatic sources said he already has touched upon the subject with the Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. While the Egyptians are not prepared to formally announce an end to belligerency, some diplomats believe they may be prepared to agree to an end to some aspects of belligerency.

Mr. Kissinger's task during his forthcoming trip will be to set up a negotiating technique and convince the Syrians that they should wait until agreements are reached with the Egyptians and Jordanian fronts before further discussions are undertaken concerning the Golan Heights frontier.

U.S. Is Said to Have Proposed 15% Slash in Oil Consumption

(Continued from Page 1)
jective the British favor. They point out that some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are already raising their prices further in an effort to keep up with inflation.

As U.S. officials see it, world oil consumption declined under the impact of high prices and an economic recession during the spring, while oil production increased. The result, after the accumulation of huge stockpiles in the consuming countries, is the creation of a world oil surplus at the rate of three million to four million barrels a day by early summer.

OPEC cutbacks in production, mostly by Arab countries, brought down the surplus to an estimated half-million barrels a day by August, when shipments from Saudi Arabia were reduced by storms in the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabian output has recovered and the world surplus is currently estimated at 1.5 million barrels a day.

The Federal Energy Agency estimates that OPEC production last month was less than 31 million barrels a day, compared with an output potential of more than 37 million.

If the major oil-consuming countries could agree to reduce demand 15 per cent, the six million barrels of idle capacity would be roughly doubled. Consumption in the 13 major oil-consuming industrial nations—the United States, Canada, Norway, Japan and the nine Common Market countries, all except France, have drafted an agreement to set up an International Energy Agency next month to pool oil supplies in an emergency.

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Soviet sailors lowering mine-sweeping device into sea during Suez Bay operations.

Consolidation by Gomes, Goncalves

Two Portuguese Leaders Act To Insure Grip on Military

LISBON, Oct. 3 (Reuters)—Portugal's new President and the Premier today substantially reinforced their personal power over the armed forces.

A government statement said today that the President, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, was keeping his old post as army chief of staff and that Premier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves was taking over the Defense Ministry, which has been vacant since former President Antonio de Spínola resigned Monday.

The Premier will be assisted in his defense duties by Maj. Vitor Alves, the statement said. Maj. Alves is a minister without portfolio and a prominent member of the left-leaning Armed Forces Movement, which now wields ultimate power in Portugal.

Power Confirmed
The developments confirm the new power of leftists after a week of crisis which saw conservative political forces crushed and 140 prominent rightists arrested.

No decision has been announced on filling the four vacant places on the seven-man ruling military junta. Three junta members were dismissed following the resignation of Gen. Spínola, who had also been a member of the junta.

About 100 army officers, all members of the Armed Forces Movement, were meeting for the second day to choose two army representatives on the new junta.

Air force officers are expected to meet later to choose officers to fill the other two vacancies.

In a related development, the Confederation of Portuguese industry, representing 47,000 private companies, today called a press conference to proclaim its support for the leftist government.

Industry spokesmen emphasized their great esteem of Premier Goncalves and said that they considered Gen. Spínola's forecast Monday of anarchy and chaos to have been exaggerated.

Sunday Workday
Lisbon's leftist newspapers devoted long front-page articles to the joy with which Portuguese

workers were responding to a call from the Premier to make this Sunday a working day for the nation.

Meanwhile, Maj. Alves said today that the government still is uncovering aspects of what he called "a serious plot" to overthrow the government and kill its top leaders, including Premier Goncalves and Gen. Spínola.

The major said that extremists hoped to use the pro-Spínola demonstration scheduled Saturday to force the government to declare a state of siege.

"Then, they would try to kill the leaders of the Armed Forces Movement. In the confusion that followed in the armed forces, they would attempt to kill Gen. Spínola," Mr. Alves said.

His comments confirmed accounts given earlier to diplomats by Foreign Minister Mario Soares.

Hitler Statues Selling Well In W. Germany

NORTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 3 (UPI)—A British model company has reported good sales of miniature statues of Adolf Hitler to West Germany.

One hundred pewter statues of the dictator in military garb and wearing a mean expression have been sold and the company now is manufacturing an army of figurines for West German mantelpieces.

"The Germans seem to like our latest model. He looks very mean and that's how they prefer to remember him," managing director Brian Marlow said. "Now we are considering making Mussolini for the Italian market," he said.

U.K. Polls Show Labor Ahead With Many Voters Undecided

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Britain entered the final week of its election campaign today with public opinion polls showing Labor ahead, but many voters still undecided.

Politicians insist that public interest in the Oct. 10 election for a new House of Commons is as high as it was for the election in February, when 78.2 per cent of the voters participated.

But public opinion polls show significant numbers who either say they will not vote or have not yet made up their minds.

Among the decided voters polled, the Labor party holds a clear lead. Three polls published today put Labor ahead of the Conservatives by 9 per cent, 8.5 per cent and 7.5 per cent. The Liberals got about 20 per cent of the total.

But bookmakers predict that no party will get a majority of the 635 seats in Commons. That is what happened in February, resulting in a minority Labor government.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath said that, if elected, he would form a broad-based coalition and enlist the nation in a drive to end Britain's economic difficulties, the worst since World War II.

Certain Circumstances
The Labor party of Prime Minister Harold Wilson says that it will not join a coalition, and the Liberal party of Jeremy Thorpe says that it would join only under Mr. Heath.

Asked if he was prepared to stand aside to meet the Liberal demand, Mr. Heath said at a press conference today, "I am leader of the Conservatives and we are going all out to win this election with a substantial majority which would allow us to invite others to help us in the task."

Prison Gov. Robert Truesdale met yesterday with spokesmen for internment and convicted prisoners. He then announced that a ban on visitors and on receiving food parcels would be lifted today and that the prison shop would be reopened.

Ulster Prison To Ease Curbs

BELFAST, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Catholic and Protestant leaders in Londonderry today called off a threatened 24-hour strike which was scheduled to protest conditions at the province's main prison.

The leaders said the stoppage in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, had been postponed indefinitely since an agreement had been reached to ease restrictions at the Maze Prison, south of Belfast, where prisoners are interned without trial.

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Leftists Drop Money Bid in Kidnap-Siege

Say Time Is Running Out in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas today withdrew his \$1-million ransom demand for the release of six hostages held here in the besieged Venezuelan Consulate.

But he said he still wanted the release of 37 political prisoners and warned that time was running out for the hostages held under death threat since last Friday. There was no immediate response from the government.

"Now is the time we are going to end this matter," Mendez Vargas yelled from a window of the consulate, where he is holding the hostages, including U.S. information officer Barbara Hutchinson.

The government had cut off food and other supplies for the six pro-Castro guerrillas and their hostages, but U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitt walked past police barricades yesterday to the consulate with a box of food and medicine in his hands.

Shouts to Guerrillas
He halted on the sidewalk in front of the besieged building, set the food down by the door and shouted to the guerrillas inside for permission to speak with Miss Hutchinson. Mendez Vargas said the two American diplomats could speak.

He sent one of his men out to pick up the box of food and allowed Miss Hutchinson to talk with the ambassador from the vestibule of the consulate.

Miss Hutchinson, 47, said she was feeling well—under the circumstances—but the guerrilla chief broke in and cut the conversation short.

Today, the Dominican government allowed the resumption of food and medicine into the consulate following the protestations of Ambassador Hurwitt over the cutoff.

Israeli Forces Are Put on Alert On Golan Front

TEL AVIV, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Israeli forces went on the alert along the Golan Heights ceasefire line in response to Syrian maneuvers that ended today, military sources said. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the front showed signs of considerable tension.

This month, the anniversary of last year's Middle East war, is "fraught with tension," and during it Israel must not be caught by surprise or its actions misinterpreted, he said.

A military source said the precautionary alert ended about the time Syria wound up armored and aerial exercises. Military censorship prohibited publication of further details.

"There is no doubt that Russia keeps codding the Syrians and the Syrians keep training their army and fortifying the frontlines, which is showing signs of considerable tension," Mr. Peres said in a national television interview.

Syrian Exercise
DAMASCUS, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Syrian armor and planes today completed a joint exercise, Damascus radio announced.

Guerrilla Claim
BEIRUT, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Palestinian guerrilla group claimed today that it had killed a 17-year-old American who was an Israeli soldier. It said he was captured in an area close to the border with Syria.

The Popular Democratic Front said the soldier was "subjected to interrogation by a special committee before he was executed."

It released photographs of his U.S. passport, which were published in the Lebanese press. They identified the victim as Frank Weber, born in New York City on Feb. 2, 1957, passport No. 2531212.

Record Belgian Rain
BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (AP)—A record 5.6 inches of rain fell in Belgium last month, the Meteorological Institute reported. It was the heaviest recorded September rainfall on record in Belgium.



Turkish soldiers at Kyrenia, Cyprus, take time for pr

Cyprus Police Say They Foiled Attempt to Murder Clerides

NICOSIA, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Police tonight foiled an assassination attempt against President Glafos Clerides, a government statement said.

It said that at about 9:30 p.m. a police patrol vehicle intercepted a car "moving suspiciously along Grivas Digenis Avenue" on the route Mr. Clerides usually follows as the Premier was about to leave his office for home.

An unspecified number of gunmen in the car opened fire on the police and then escaped down a side street, the statement said. No one was injured in the incident, it said. Police would not speculate on the identity of the gunmen, but they made public the registration number of their car.

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Rightist Questioned by Coi For Assailing Reform in Spa

MADRID, Oct. 3 (UPI)—For the first time in the 35-year history of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, a rightist politician reportedly has been summoned before Spain's political courts to answer questions about his criticism of the government.

Associates of Elias Villar, a vocal spokesman of Spain's extreme right and a Franco-appointed member of parliament, said that the 56-year-old politician was called to Madrid's Public Order Court yesterday to be interrogated in connection with an editorial sharply attacking the government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

The Public Order Court is a political court which, until now, has been busy trying leftist foes of the Franco regime.

The editorial appeared in Mr. Pinar's weekly magazine F Nueva last week. It said Mr. Arias's recently announced program of limited political liberalization was a violation of ciples set down by Gen. F and his National Movement

It told Mr. Arias that ri wanted to have nothing with it and warned that d racy might arrive in "over a field of corpses."

Mr. Pinar told the court he assumed full responsibility for the editorial, his associate. They said that no charges been brought against him.

Mr. Pinar's editorial drew comments from all but the rightist newspapers. A Bas newspaper suggested that it be better if the paper on Fuerza Nueva is printed to manufacture paper napk

Only the Pamplona news El Pensamiento Navarro su ed the editorial, saying that terrorist bombings showed democracy must be barred Spain.

Trouble With Courts
The government did not re the article but said that Mr. might have trouble with courts.

Vice-Premier Licio d Fuente, meanwhile, confirm Mr. Arias will go ahead w program. He said in a spe Barcelona that it was "net to push the democratiz the nation at all levels."

The key point of the program is the authoritat the end of this year, of so political associations which broaden the right one-party sure of the Franco regime.

More Change Urged
MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reu The Catholic daily newspa called today for more p change in Spain to meet challenge of the future."

Ya referred to political n pledged by Premier Aria added:

"If we wish to insure the tioning of a true democracy, changes to the political tures of the regime are table."

Ya said that popular rep tation could be increased f lament, for example.

Death Squad Mem Imprisoned in Bra

SALVADOR, Brazil, O (Reuters)—A member of a death squad was sentenced years in prison here yes for murdering a man six ago.

The squad, an unofficial nation of policemen, is responsible for killing more 2,000 petty criminals in th eight years. The Brazilian has accused the death squ killing criminals musing ill-fated rackets run by o policemen.

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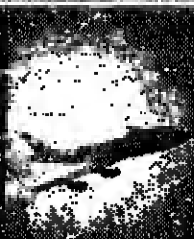
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سكنا من الامل

By Judy Klemesrud

By Mary Russell




IBERIA
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Swinging Clubs

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Look at your golf clubs... just imagine... velvety lawns, challenging bunkers, good company, pleasant weather and beautiful surroundings, and, of course, a comfortable place to spend your after-golf hours. This is what Iberia offers you, in Spain, whenever you feel like it! We can fly you almost to the first tee of every major Golf Course... by the sea... Cadiz, Málaga, the Canary Islands, Sitges, La Manga... up in the mountains... Granada... near exciting towns... Madrid, Barcelona, Sevilla. (We have the largest international network of any airline in Western Europe!). Talk to your Travel Agent. He can arrange everything for you and your friends. Come with us. We have the most convenient schedules, and a fleet of super jets where you will enjoy our individualized service in every detail. What's there it's the refined atmosphere of first class, for the simple, friendly feeling of our tourist class. You'll enjoy in advance the warm welcome that is waiting for you in Spain.

 **IBERIA INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES OF SPAIN**

Gov. Reagan, 63, who is expected to sign the legislation, would leave him with an annual pension of \$19,000, a year less than he would have received if he had left office in January.

PARIS MOVIES

White Teacher, Black Children in 'Conrack'

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

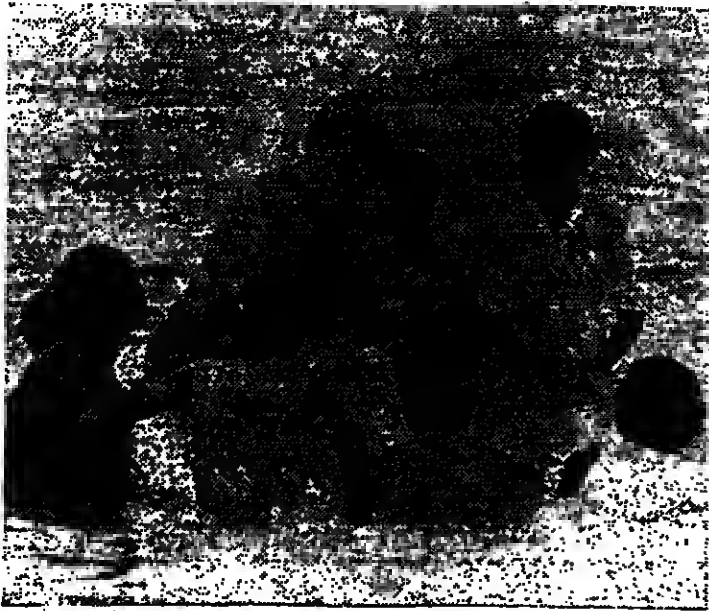
RIS, Oct. 3 (IHT).—"Conrack" (at the Action-Christie in English) is honest, charming, with droll observation and a strong sense of humor. It is a good diversion, now touching, now a bit of a failure to grasp reality. The film is a bit more important than it might have been.

er presenting its promising o—a white teacher comes to school for black children in the slums backwoods—it restricts to illustrating its departure in simplistic terms. Many of the incidents are amusing and a bit moving, but the drama throughout is patchy.

scenario is based on Pat O'Connor's novel, "The Water" which is a true story. But story has not been fully told on screen. The young, earnest white teacher, spreading knowledge and goodwill in the community, is never even slightly explained. In a brief scene he confesses that, born into a plantation family, he was sent until he had a sudden change of heart. Certainly, his reason should have been in a flashback. As it is, it is a blank.

the start he is faced with a class of pupils unable to read or count up to five. The teacher, kept in order by the strap of an embittered school mistress, distrusts new teacher. His working of is charmingly depicted. He is one of them, entering their games, taking them along and on hikes through the woods and instilling them the urge to better themselves.

style of progressive education.



Jon Voight making waves with pupils in 'Conrack.'

tion is resented by the local inspector, a narrow-minded, foul-mouthed and unregenerate old Tarheel. When the idealistic teacher, discovering his superior's order, takes his class to town on Halloween, he is dismissed and his students bid him a tearful farewell.

Martin Ritt, the director, has done little to individualize any of the characters. Jon Voight as the teacher is engaging in the most revealing role he has had since "Midnight Cowboy." The school children render a genial ensemble performance and Emma Cronyn is the regulation sourpuss as the bigoted, official educator.

One must respect Robert Bre-

son for his consistency. He has stubborn notions about filmmaking and nothing will swerve him from putting them into practice. His colleagues may land his work (though none of them seem inclined to follow in his lonely footsteps); spectators may yawn, titter or stay away, nothing can deter him. He will brook no compromise and he is at it again in "Conrack" (at the Gaumont-Palace and the Gaumont-Madeleine).

Bresson, a painter, has a fine eye for composition and "Conrack" is a masterpiece of minor scale images. These might be termed still life for they stand out from the film rather than being an intricate part of it. Favored

flashes—the hooves of a horse, the lance of a charging knight—are repeated again and again, as is the horrid squeal of the bagpipe to herald the events of a jousting tournament.

As he is opposed to directing actors, his present actors have that unadorned look as they stagger and ride through his stark, severe version of the legends of the round table legend and the romance of Lancelot and Guinevere. The proceedings recall Mark Twain's notes for "A Connecticut Yankee."

"Dream of being a knight errant," jotted down Twain. "No pocket in the armor. Can't scratch. Cold to the head—can't blow—can't get handkerchiefs, can't use from sleeve. Iron gets red-hot in the sun—leaks in the rain, gets white with frost and freezes me solid in winter. Makes disagreeable clatter. Can't dress myself. Always getting struck by lightning. Fall down and can't get up."

Even Mark Twain would have had difficulty in extracting anything funny from the screenplay of "S.P.Y.S." (at the Elysées Cinema in English), a stale burlesque of the Secret Service in which Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland serve as CIA agents on active duty in Paris. It is only with explosions as their plots mature, but it evokes little laughter from its audiences.

As a tonic for such clumsy buffoonery there is Frederico Fellini's first film "Luci di Varieta" (Variety Lights) at the Luxembour, a movie of minor scale but one rich in artistry, humor and originality in its account of the changing fortunes of a touring vaudeville troupe.

The Huns of the Insect World Arrive in N.Y.

YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT).—When Howard Topoff flew to New York recently, he took along a portable vacuum cleaner hooked to a household vacuum cleaner. 10 days of sweeping, Mr. Topoff and his assistant, Raymond, returned last week with the vacuum cleaner and its contents: The half-million ants they vacuumed up on New York at the American Museum of Natural History.

Topoff, one of the leading specialists in the study of army ants and a fellow at the museum, the exhibit will introduce the public to this particular kind of ant that some naturally affectionately refer to as "huns" and "Tartars of the Insect World."

Mr. Topoff, "Most people of ants are unappreciated, but are one of the most com-

plex societies ever to evolve among the invertebrates."

Descendants of the wasp, there are some 6,000 known species of ants in the world today, Mr. Topoff estimates. They live in colonies and, although Mr. Topoff does not suggest these to be exact microcosms of the human world, he does believe much about the evolution of social behavior can be learned by studying the colonies.

Army ants, Mr. Topoff's focus of study for the past 10 years, are found in color and range in length from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch. There are some 300 different species of army ants, and Mr. Topoff says he is particularly fascinated by them because they are "a bit unusual."

Common to the tropics and some of the more temperate climates of the United States, army ants travel in huge colonies of one million or more (a colony

consumes eight quarts of food daily) and are nomadic, sometimes traveling the length of two football fields in an evening. They communicate with each other by excreting a variety of chemicals, and they derive their name from the fact, as Mr. Topoff explained, that they "resemble people of a human army with all the metaphors thrown in."

A single queen lays all the eggs for the colony, which can increase itself by one million every three weeks. The rest of the workers in the colony are known as soldiers and their nests, which they form with their own bodies, are called bivouacs.

Although army ants have strong jaws with a potent sting that enables them to kill prey much larger than themselves, Mr. Topoff said they posed no danger to people "short of going to sleep in the midst of them."

In fact, Mr. Topoff takes of-

fense at the image of army ants as "warlike, aggressive animals."

"When army ants form into their long columns," Mr. Topoff said, "they are obviously out to get food, an action that can be termed no more aggressive than humans sitting down and eating steak."

Since army ants are not ideal laboratory animals, Mr. Topoff, who is an associate professor of psychology at Hunter College, spends his summers in Jericho, N.Y., where the museum has a field research station.

"When it comes to insects," said the 33-year-old researcher, "people assume everything is instinctive, but that just isn't so. The army ant seems to undergo a week of socialization, which is obviously not as extensive or complex as the period of puberty for humans, but without that week of socialization, the army ant is not able to function as an adult."

Filtered Into Bags

Mr. Topoff, who studied at the museum under the late T. C. Schneidman, a pioneer in army ant research, devised the method of a household vacuum cleaner powered by a generator as the easiest method for scooping up a colony of army ants. The ants were filtered into bags, put in crates and the crates were approved of the Department of Agriculture, flown from Panama to New York.

At the museum, the colony is being kept in a 30-by-20-foot plexiglass case filled with white sand and tropical plants and is being fed crickets and worms by the thousands.

Although some ants can live as long as 20 years, Mr. Topoff said he would be happy if the army ants survived for two months in the artificial environment.

ARPS AND FLATS

TON—The Spinners will concert on Oct. 4 at Fair-Halls, Croxson, at 8 p.m. trawls will be at the Brunel City Social Club in Kings-Lane, Uxbridge, the same also at 8 p.m. and then to the Halls on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Archa Franklin will be at the Albert Hall on Oct. 7 p.m., followed the next by Caterina Valente, also p.m., while Rahsaan Roland and the British band Major y are appearing every night in the Scott's.

NEFURT—The Pointer are appearing at the underhall on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

SANNE—Leonard Cohen at the Théâtre de Beaulieu, 5 at 8:30 p.m.

ICE—Pianist-singer Alice is appearing every night at the Park Hotel.

STERDAM—Herb Alpert is appearing on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. In the Hague, the Herbie Alpert and the T-Bones will give a benefit concert on Oct. 7 at the the Museum and in Frank- on Oct. 8 at the Jahrhun-

BURG, the Netherlands—three Time Old Dixie Jazz will be at the Storyville Club on Oct. 4.

IS—Singer Nancy Holloway featured attraction every at the new nightclub "The Herbie Alpert and the T-Bones will give a benefit concert on Oct. 7 at the the Museum and in Frank- on Oct. 8 at the Jahrhun-

Basic and his Orchestra, and the Oscar Peterson will be in Paris on Oct. 4. Salle Pleyel at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Geneva on Oct. 6. Victoria Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Zurich on Oct. 7. Kongresshaus at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ley Rapsy, continuing her tour, will be in Leicester

ARTS AGENDA

The American duo of Betha Lammack, clarinetist, and Gary Steigewalt, pianist, will give a recital Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio 105 of the Maison de l'ORTF in Paris, in the Lever de Rideau series of the French Radio. The program comprises works by Debussy, Vincent Pichet, Clementi, Frigyes, Elias and Schubert. Entry is free and the concert will be broadcast direct by the France Musique network.

The Windsor Festival, from Oct. 4 to 12, will include a cycle of Beethoven's quartets by the American Quartet, in six concerts from Oct. 5 to 12, and programs of music by the Bach family with the English Chamber Orchestra under Raymond Leppard. The program also includes a performance of the Verdi Requiem with the New Philharmonia Orchestra under Andrew Davis and concerts and recitals by other ensembles and soloists.

Maurizio Pollini will repeat his performance of the complete piano works of Schoenberg as part of his program Oct. 20 at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. The recital will be completed by Beethoven's Opus 31, No. 3 and Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy.

The 10th International Music Festival in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, from Oct. 5 to 20, will include new productions by the Slovak National Theater of Beethoven's "Fidelio" and a double-bill of Jiri Benda's "Pygmalion" and Tchaikovsky's "Pineapple." Among visiting ensembles and soloists at the festival will be the Jean-Francois Leclair Chamber Orchestra, the

in Mikkel at the Hotel Varsvuri from Oct. 9 to 12.

Saxophonist Benny Waters will be featured in the Weinshel (Switzerland) Jazz Festival from Oct. 4 to 6 and then will tour six German cities from Oct. 11 to the 26th.

René Franco and His Bootleggers will be in Juremberg at the Ushahof on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. and in Mainz the next night at 13 Breitenbacher St., also at 8 p.m.

This week's top "singles" records are, in the United States: "Then Came You" by Dionne Warwick; and in Britain: "Annie's Song" by John Denver.

—FRANK VAN BRACKLE

Parvatin Quartet, the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Dresden State Orchestra, mezzo soprano Anna Reynolds with pianist Irwin Gage, and the Vienna Symphony under Carlos Kleiber. In addition, two series of programs will be devoted to young artists from Eastern Europe and the West. A number of the programs commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Slovak uprising during World War II.

The soprano Renata Tebaldi is scheduled to give two recitals at the Espace Pierre Cardin on Oct. 11 and 14, with programs chosen from the Italian operatic repertory as well as works by Scarlatti, Gluck and Beethoven.

"La Fille Mal Gardée," in Frederick Ashton's version and in the designs of Robert Lancaster, is the next new ballet production scheduled by the company of the Zurich Opera. The first performance is scheduled for Oct. 12, with others on Oct. 17, 24 and 30. Daniel Lichon will conduct, and the soloists include Angélique Bonnaud, Martine Stéfano, Rudolf Nureyev, Max Naites and Dominique de Tibaupierre.

The new production of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" that had its first performance Sept. 29 at the Vienna State Opera will have seven performances during October—the 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 22 and 25. The production is under the musical direction of Riccardo Muti, staged by Luigi Squarzina and designed by Pier Luigi Pizzi. The cast is headed by Gilda Cruz-Romo as Leonora and Franco Bonifazi as Alvaro, with Ekaterina Pakkula as Don Carlo, Maïssa Mangueira on Oct. 12 and 15).

Cesare Siepi as Padre Guardiano, Sergio Bruscantini as Melitone and Joy Davidson as Preziosilla.

Under the slogan of "avant-garde without frontiers," Aix-en-Provence is mounting a festival of contemporary music from Oct. 5 to 12 under the direction of Maurice Fleuret, the former organizer of the Paris Journées de Musique Contemporaine. Three world premieres in the program are "Bird's Byrd," a collective work by the SEM Ensemble of Buffalo, N.Y.; "Catch Wave" by Takahisa Kusunoki, and "Play" by Ivan Vandro. The festival opens with a Schoenberg program by the Ensemble Konttrapunkte of Vienna, and other ensembles on hand will be New Phoric Art, the On-Ga Group of Japan and the Ensemble Teatromusica of Rome. There will be an organ recital by Xavier Darasse and films on Stockhausen, Xenakis and Pierre Henry.

Henry Szeryng will be the conductor and violin soloist Oct. 24 with the ORTF Chamber Orchestra at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris in a concert given to aid the International Fund for Musical Aid, sponsored by the International Music Council. Works on the program are Mozart's Violin Concerto in A (K. 219), Stravinsky's Symphony in D and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

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Sea Otter	\$1445	\$1300	\$975
Swakara Astrakan	\$1320	\$1190	\$992
Whole pelt Astrakan	\$790	\$710	\$592
Murmel	\$600	\$540	\$450
Guinea Pig	\$810	\$730	\$608
Mink tail	\$1025	\$920	\$767
Fox	\$810	\$730	\$608
Coloured Beaver	\$3320	\$2990	\$2242
Siberian Zibeline	\$20675	\$18610	\$13957

METRO & PARKING GEORGE V

Go hungry, say the Chinese in effect; thereby you are combatting imperialism.

It takes a good deal of effrontery to place this inhumane and illogical doctrine on the record. Part of the stimulus for it may arise from the fact that the largest member of the real Third World (for which China pur-

With friends like China, it is clear that the Third World needs no enemies.

Since only two presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, have ever appeared before congressional committees, Mr. Ford's move would be remarkable in any case. It's doubly so in contrast to the attitudes toward Congress which prevailed at the White House so recently. One can easily imagine how Mr. Ford's predecessor might have replied to a similar request initiated by two very liberal Democrats asking details concerning his exercise of a power assigned explicitly and exclusively to the president. Indeed, President Ford might have invoked executive privilege and made a reasonable case for refusing to go beyond his previous

A few legislators have expressed some apprehension that the hearing could turn out to be a nationally televised non-event in which Mr. Ford fails to provide much more information than he has so far. That seems unlikely. Enough members of the panel are troubled enough about the pardon to press for details. Moreover, Mr. Ford is wise enough to know that in order to soothe the Congress and reassure the country, he will have to be extremely forthcoming. No amount of explanation will satisfy everyone who thinks the timing and generalized nature of the pardon were monumental mistakes. But much of the suspicion in the air will be dispelled if the President can provide enough information to persuade reasonable critics that the pardon may have been an error in judgment but was not the result of an unsavory deal.

In carrying out that virtually bloodless overturn, step by skilled step during eight months, the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee aroused high hopes among these civilian groups by promising sweeping social and economic reform, free speech, press and

Thus far the military men are applying their restraints with a light hand and demonstrating a tolerance for discussion and negotiation with the impatient civilians. There can be no doubt of the depth of their commitment to drastic reforms of the quasi-feudal Ethiopian society. But they have not their revolution for the task of coping with the soaring expectations aroused by that revolution.

There is less unity than appears on the surface about the need to avoid a world depression. Certainly most of his colleagues are more worried about inflation and less about recession than [British Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis] Healey. The most important single factor must be the future course of the American economy and the economic policy of the Ford administration. Here the picture is one of considerable confusion, with little unity of purpose between the Congress and the new administration and, indeed, little sign of coherence as yet within the administration itself. The risks of inflation and serious recession are both

October 4, 1899

NEW YORK—Great interest was shown in the reports of the American Cup race furnished to the Herald and Evening Telegram by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. Thousands of persons gathered about the bulletin board in front of the Herald building and saw the wonderful speed of transmission of this new system which is both accurate and rapid, some of the bulletins being received within 60 seconds from the sending.

October 4, 1924

PHILADELPHIA—Scientists who have gathered here to attend the centenary celebration of the Franklin Institute are manifesting intense interest in the description given them by a Signal Corps general of new devices, which in future wars may allow enemy powers to put a whole nation to sleep for 48 hours by a combination of new chemicals dropped by radio-controlled, pilotless airplanes flying very, very high.



low from the new fund to cover the "unsustainable burden" of higher prices. Or there might be arrangements for strapped countries to pay for oil in blocked local currency, as has been done with some U.S. food shipments. The proposed arrangement is

I see, too, that Prof. Parkinson adapts a campaign plank from Waller and Breslin in a long-haul New York mayoralty race: "No discrimination and other inequities in any borough or ward that would pay an extra

It reminds one of a similar reasoning, masked by Communist ideology, where everyone is ordered to riding "second-class" instead of all being promoted to "first-class" (The leaders are

Murray M Weiss
Key Worker Assistant

International Herald Tribune, S.A. au ca
 C Paris No 73 82115 3 Rue de Seint
 el 225-22-40 Telex 88.550 Herald Paris
 Le Directeur de la publication : Wa
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senators had subordinated the real feelings on Vietnam, China and Greece. But to say that only to pose another question why had so many senators, as others as well, checked the feelings for so long? At the point there enters Mr. Kissinger's secret mood and technique, what

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PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

Page 7

Bonn and Bank Argue Over Foreign Credits

By James Furlong

FRANKFURT, Oct. 3 (AP)—The bank is attempting to do the Finance Ministry borrowing overseas to cover budget deficit, informed a source today.

Frankfurt-based central bank is reported to believe that borrowing is superfluous of West Germany's large account surplus and that the official policy of money. The Bundesbank disputes the government's to seek such overseas

ministry, on the other is apparently satisfied that within its rights and to foreigners to help in estimated budget gap of 100 deutsche marks this

ly to Seek other Loan om the IMF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Italian government, already has received a 100 million loan from the International Monetary Fund to help

its oil imports, is seeking credit of the same type about \$500 million be-
 cide of the year.

dition the Italian govern-
 is expected to arrange
 some borrowings of IMF
 drawing rights which
 be used by the Bank of
 for payments to central
 and other foreign official
 line.

int changes in the IMF
 relating to "oil facility"
 operations would make it
 for the Italian govern-
 to get a second loan from
 agency to help pay oil
 imports.

borrowings from the "oil
 facility" are separate from
 the loan already from the IMF
 and last April.

also has drawn against
 the credit and will be
 receive about \$200 million
 from the fund early in 1975.

rd Offers % Pay Rise

DON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The
 Motor Co. of Britain, to-
 day its \$3,000 hourly paid
 a two-year contract, but
 increase wages by 33.8 per

cent, the offer would raise
 roll costs 2.7 per cent, or
 100,000 in the first year and
 million, or a further
 cent, from current levels
 second year.

first year of the agree-
 ment the most common grade
 of workers would
 a basic increase of about
 their weekly pay of \$20.80,
 to years basic wage in-
 crease would be \$22.60 to
 a week.

would also be increased
 allowances for employees
 the press shop workers
 other than the engine and
 gear strike after being
 help pay claims would
 priority in the general
 this that opened today.

fractionally over 10 per cent,
 presumably have been taken up
 to a large extent by oil-producing
 countries.

For the last several years, banks
 have not been allowed to pass
 on such notes to foreigners. Each
 note bore a warning that it could
 not be purchased legally by a
 foreigner.

But on Sept. 11 the Cabinet took
 action to ease foreign borrowings
 by Germany. It removed the Bar-
 depot restriction that required 20
 per cent of foreign borrowings to
 be deposited interest free with the
 Bundesbank.

In addition, it did away with a
 restriction on the purchase by
 foreigners of certain types of Ger-
 man debt obligations. Bonn
 sources said these obligations are
 those that cannot be traded on
 stock exchanges.

Warning Omitted
 The government's notes are in-
 cluded in this category, these
 sources said. Notes issued since
 Sept. 11 have not carried the no-
 tice warning foreigners away, they
 said.

Source close to the Bundes-
 bank, however, contend that the
 German notes should be treated
 legally as "securities," which were
 not affected by the Sept. 11 de-
 cision. Securities may not be sold
 to a foreigner, without official
 permission, unless they have a
 remaining duration of more than
 five years.

The legal argument between
 Bonn and Frankfurt thus turns
 on a definition.

In broader terms, however, the
 Bundesbank feels the government
 can and should cover its borrow-
 ing requirements in the domestic
 capital and money markets.

Does Not Need Inflow
 Frankfurt sources say Germany
 does not need more foreign cur-
 rency. The notes, denominated in
 deutsche marks, add to Germany's
 foreign currency holdings—which
 currently are the world's largest
 at \$7 billion DM—by encourag-
 ing foreigners to buy DM to pay
 for the notes, Frankfurt sources
 also contend that such borrow-
 ings can undermine the Bundes-
 bank's long-held tight money
 policy.

In Bonn, the emphasis is on
 the difficulty of obtaining enough
 funds domestically to meet budget
 needs. It also is pointed out that
 despite the large current-account
 surplus—totaling 15.8 billion DM
 in the first eight months of the
 year—Germany is a large net ex-
 porter of capital with an overall
 outflow of 14.1 billion DM so far
 this year.

The Bundesbank and Finance
 Ministry are expected to try to
 reach an understanding next
 Monday when Finance Minister
 Hans Ehard returns to Bonn fol-
 lowing this week's meeting of In-
 ternational monetary officials in
 Washington, sources in both
 cities said.

FDIC Rejects Franklin Bid to Stay Independent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—
 The Federal Deposit Insur-
 ance Corp. (FDIC) said today
 that Franklin National Bank's
 proposal to remain an independ-
 ent banking concern is not ac-
 ceptable and would not be ap-
 proved "without substantial re-
 vision."

FDIC chairman Frank Willie,
 in a letter to House Banking
 Committee chairman Wright Pat-
 man, D-Tex., disputed the claim
 of Franklin's management that
 the bank for government aid to
 preserve the bank as an independ-
 ent, long Island-based institu-
 tion would involve "no ultimate
 cost to the United States."

Canadian Named
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reu-
 ters)—Canadian Finance Min-
 ister John Turner was appoint-
 ed chairman of the IMF's new
 interim committee today.

The committee is a new high-
 level political group composed of
 20 finance ministers set up with-
 in the IMF to deal with global
 economic problems.

The group met for the first
 time today.

Car Prices Rise 5% in France as Auto Show Opens

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The
 French government today author-
 ized auto manufacturers to in-
 crease their prices an average 5
 per cent as the 61st Paris auto
 show got under way.

The atmosphere of gloom and
 uncertainty surrounding the show
 was not helped by the latest price
 increase, which pushes up auto
 prices so far this year by more
 than 16 per cent. Sales in France
 have dropped 20 per cent this
 year as customers have been put
 off by increased costs, tight credit
 restrictions and worry about the
 cost and supply of gasoline.

Manufacturers reportedly
 sought an increase of 8 per cent,
 claiming that production costs
 have risen almost 25 per cent
 since the beginning of the year.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

IT & T Turns Down Bid for Avis

International Telephone & Telegraph, which
 has failed to comply with a timetable set up by
 the government for divesting Avis, has turned
 down an offer by United Air Lines to purchase
 the car-renting firm. UAL says it proposed buy-
 ing the Avis shares owned by IT&T and the
 public for \$7.50 each but that IT&T rejected
 the offer indicating that the price "was not
 sufficient." UAL says it followed with another
 offer for \$9 a share for at least 50 per cent of
 the shares not owned by IT&T. This was also
 rejected by the conglomerate, UAL says, and
 "no negotiations are currently in progress."

KHD Sells Trucks to Russia

The Soviet Union has concluded a deal worth
 an estimated 1 billion deutsche marks with a
 West German truck manufacturer to buy sev-
 eral thousand medium-tonnage trucks over the
 next two years, the official Soviet news agency
 Tass reports. The deal, between Klockner-
 Humboldt-Deutz and the Soviet foreign trade
 organization Avtoexport, is to be financed by
 West German credits, but no details were
 available on the terms. The Soviets ordered
 trucks in the 10-to-15-ton range, with air-cooled
 engines, Tass said.

Brown, Boveri Improves Offer to Kent

BBC Brown, Boveri is improving its offer to
 shareholders of George Kent Ltd., a U.K. man-
 ufacturer of industrial process equipment and
 scientific instruments. The Brown, Boveri pro-
 posals rival an offer to Kent shareholders made
 by General Electric Co. Ltd. (GEC) of Britain.
 Under the revised Brown, Boveri offer, a new
 company, Brown, Boveri, Kent Ltd., which would

take over much of Kent's business, would be
 owned 49 per cent by the Swiss firm, instead of
 52 per cent as originally proposed. The balance
 of the equity would be owned by existing Kent
 shareholders. Kent would receive a capital in-
 jection of \$6.5 million from Brown, Boveri, up
 from \$6.1 million initially proposed.

Salomon Brothers Back in the Black

William Salomon, managing partner of Salo-
 mon Brothers, says the Wall Street investment
 banking firm earned \$22 million before taxes
 in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. In the pre-
 vious fiscal year the firm lost \$6.5 million. Gross
 revenues rose to \$179 million from \$154 million,
 while the net worth was unchanged at \$122.7
 million.

New Gold Sovereign Minting

A new issue of British gold sovereigns will be
 minted before the end of the year, probably
 in the autumn, a spokesman for the Royal
 Mint says. Coin dealers in London already re-
 port heavy advance orders for the Queen
 Elizabeth sovereigns, which were last minted in
 1968. But the bulk of the new issue is expected
 to be exported. The Mint declines to say
 how many will be produced. There were 42
 million produced in 1968. Earlier mintings in-
 cluded five million in 1967, eight million in
 1966, and 3.8 million in 1965. The Mint did
 not say when the new issue will become avail-
 able to the public and coin markets, but some
 dealers say it will probably be around next
 March. The sovereigns contain 0.3854 fine
 ounce of gold each and are being sold in the
 bullion market around \$24.25, representing a
 premium of 14 per cent over the current bul-
 lion selling price of about \$156 an ounce.

Loans to End, Commodity Options Swindle Bankers Tell Italy, Others Charged to 17 in New York

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI).

Private bankers attending the
 annual meeting here of the Inter-
 national Monetary Fund are
 sending out a firm and clear
 message to governments: The
 international private banking
 network can no longer be the
 channel for financing the large
 payments deficits in industrial
 countries.

In a comment typical of many,
 Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, former
 managing director of the fund
 who is now with Bank of America
 International in Paris, said yes-
 terday: "We banks are up to our
 limits for financing Italy, France,
 Britain and others. We are not
 in any danger, but we cannot
 prudently go further."

This is not because banks in
 the Eurocurrency and New York
 markets have ceased to receive
 funds from the oil-producing
 countries. It is because they feel
 they cannot safely further in-
 crease their credit lines to the
 major borrowing countries, which
 seem likely to have deficits in
 their payments, at least on oil
 account, indefinitely.

The apparent drying up of
 private credit is happening earlier
 than some governments, includ-
 ing the U.S. Treasury, had ex-
 pected.

It is likely to add urgency to a
 new round of negotiations involv-
 ing Johannes Witteveen, manag-
 ing director of the IMF, the oil-
 producing countries and the main
 industrialized countries for what
 may be a massive expansion of
 the present small-scale special
 "oil facility" in the fund, as
 proposed by Britain and backed
 by several major countries.

In one sense, government officials
 understand and even wel-
 come the new wave of banking
 prudence, because the last thing
 any government wants to see is a
 major bank failure, or failures,
 because of over-extended credit.

The new attitude of caution
 may help eliminate doubts about
 Eurocurrency banks—those oper-
 ating with deposits in many
 currencies.

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 off by increased costs, tight credit
 restrictions and worry about the
 cost and supply of gasoline.

Commodity Options Swindle Charged to 17 in New York

By Peter Kihss

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI).

New York State Attorney Gen-
 eral Louis Lefkowitz announced
 indictments yesterday charging
 that investors were bilked of
 \$2,089,055 in commodity-options
 deals with the bankrupt Collins
 & Day Group Inc. He asserted
 members of organized crime had
 tried to take over the firm and
 got "preferential treatment."

Seventeen persons were indicted,
 including Douglas Collins, the
 31-year-old company president.
 He was charged personally with
 \$533,655 in grand larcenies from
 customers. Also indicted were
 Grace Ladarola, a company sales-
 person, and her husband, Benito
 Ladarola. Mr. Lefkowitz said both
 Ladarolas, "according to police
 sources, have had dealings and
 connections with organized
 crime."

On an original investment of
 \$1,000 in November 1972, the
 company obtained more than \$4
 million from about 1,000 investors,
 of which a loss of more than \$2
 million was charged in the indict-
 ments.

Bankrupt in '73
 The company was described as
 "the leading dealers in com-
 modity options" when it filed a
 bankruptcy petition in federal
 court here on Aug. 14, 1973, list-
 ing liabilities of \$919,000 and as-
 sets of \$246,000 as of April 30,
 1973. Mr. Collins at that time
 said that an "extraordinary shift
 in market values undermined the
 concern's position."

Investors paid for a right to
 buy or sell a commodity futures
 contract but Mr. Lefkowitz said
 Collins & Day did not back up
 the options by buying matching
 contracts. As a result, he said,
 there were "naked options,"
 which he held were "nothing
 more than placing a bet" and
 "inherently fraudulent."

Mr. Collins and other company
 officials were charged with fraud
 in representing falsely that the
 options were hedged, that the
 company was financially sound
 and that investors were "guar-
 anteed" a profit.

U.S. May Ban Coal Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).

The U.S. government is
 preparing contingency plans to
 embargo coal exports and to
 divert some coal supplies from
 electric utilities in the event of a
 miners' strike next month.

These are among several mea-
 sures outlined in a memo from
 the Federal Energy Administra-
 tion to the Interior Department.

The planning considers requir-
 ing electric utility companies to
 sell up to 40 per cent of their
 new coal deliveries to other in-
 dustries.

The FEA memo notes that an
 export embargo would be "politi-
 cally undesirable but the imposi-
 tion of a surcharge on exports
 might be acceptable."

The government already has the
 authority to limit coal exports
 and to allocate fuel oil supplies
 where coal stocks are short.

Details were not mentioned but
 presumably the steps would not
 be taken unless a strike, if it
 occurred, lasted several weeks.

Contract talks in the soft-coal
 industry began a month ago and
 negotiations for the United Mine
 Workers and the coal companies
 have until Nov. 12 to reach agree-
 ment before the current pact ex-
 pires.

Energy experts estimate a fully
 effective coal strike would deny
 the nation three times as much
 energy on a daily basis as the
 oil embargo did last winter.

Government officials were re-
 luctant to discuss the contingency
 planning in part because of what
 they said could be the appearance
 of interfering in the negotiations.

One proposal under discussion
 would allocate coal "in such a
 manner as to assure the contin-
 ued functioning of all industrial
 users of coal during a coal strike
 at the expense of selected util-
 ities possessing high inventories
 of coal" and "until such time as
 the coal shortage becomes so
 severe as to impede the further
 generation of electricity," the FEA
 memo said.

Stockpiles of metallurgical coal
 needed by the steel industry,
 which now has about a two-week
 supply, could be enlarged by em-
 bargoing exports or by levying a
 tax on them, one suggestion says.

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 Workers and the coal companies
 have until Nov. 12 to reach agree-
 ment before the current pact ex-
 pires.

Energy experts estimate a fully
 effective coal strike would deny
 the nation three times as much
 energy on a daily basis as the
 oil embargo did last winter.

Government officials were re-
 luctant to discuss the contingency
 planning in part because of what
 they said could be the appearance
 of interfering in the negotiations.

One proposal under discussion
 would allocate coal "in such a
 manner as to assure the contin-
 ued functioning of all industrial
 users of coal during a coal strike
 at the expense of selected util-
 ities possessing high inventories
 of coal" and "until such time as
 the coal shortage becomes so
 severe as to impede the further
 generation of electricity," the FEA
 memo said.

Stockpiles of metallurgical coal
 needed by the steel industry,
 which now has about a two-week
 supply, could be enlarged by em-
 bargoing exports or by levying a
 tax on them, one suggestion says.

U.S. Money Supply Off In Week, Fed Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).

The U.S. money supply
 averaged a seasonally-adjusted
 \$280 billion in the week ended
 Sept. 23, down from the \$283.8
 billion the previous week, the Fed-
 eral Reserve Board reported today.

The board said the money sup-
 ply grew at an annual rate of
 13 per cent in the statistical
 quarter ended June 26. In the
 latest statistical half, the growth
 rate was 3.9 per cent and for the
 year it was 5.7 per cent.

U.S. Firms Abroad Plan Spending Rise

Survey Shows Outlays
To Increase by 24%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—
 U.S. corporate affiliates
 abroad, trying to keep pace with
 worldwide inflation, have sub-
 stantially stepped up their capital
 spending plans for 1974 and ex-
 pect another hefty increase next
 year, according to a Commerce
 Department survey.

Plant and equipment outlays
 of U.S. companies abroad are
 expected to total \$25.1 billion this
 year, up 24 per cent from last
 year, and they are projected to
 climb another 19 per cent, to \$30
 billion in 1975. The 1974 predic-
 tion, obtained from data collect-
 ed last June, is up sharply from
 the \$33.8 billion, or 18 per cent
 advance, projected in March on
 the basis of a survey taken last
 December.

The department said the up-
 ward revision in the 1974 ex-
 pectations reflects the high rates
 of world inflation, which have
 raised the cost of capital expan-
 sion and may also have prompt-
 ed concern to accelerate outlays
 in anticipation of higher future
 costs.

Oil Outlays

One of the largest increases
 in spending this year is slated
 among petroleum affiliates, whose
 outlays are expected to climb 29
 per cent to \$8.6 billion. Spending
 is estimated at \$10.4 billion in
 1975, up 22 per cent from the
 1974 projection.

This spending spree largely re-
 flects the sharp rise in petroleum
 prices and the tight energy-sup-
 ply situation during the past year,
 both of which have encouraged
 outlays for development of new
 supply sources. In both Britain
 and Norway, where North Sea
 oil activity is concentrated, spend-
 ing is expected to double in 1974,
 the department said.

Manufacturing affiliates abroad
 plan to boost spending 23 per cent
 this year, to \$11 billion, and an-
 ticipate a 19 per cent rise in 1975,
 to \$13 billion. Last year such
 spending increased 22 per cent.
 The 1974 increases are wide-
 spread, the department said, with
 particularly strong gains forecast
 by affiliates in chemicals, food-
 stuffs, electrical machinery and
 paper products. Next year's big
 advances are projected for trans-
 portation equipment and chemi-
 cals.

Same Next Year

Following spending cuts in the
 past two years, outlays in min-
 ing and smelting project a 23
 per cent jump in spending this
 year, to \$1.3 billion, but do not
 expect a further increase in
 1975.

Geographically, Japanese af-
 filiates of U.S. concerns are
 making the biggest spending rise
 this year, up a whopping 63 per
 cent from 1973 to \$1 billion. They
 expect a 58 per cent spending
 spurt in 1975.

Outlays of U.S. subsidiaries in
 Europe should expand 23 per cent
 this year and another 18 per cent
 in 1975, according to the survey.
 Plant and equipment spending
 programs next year are expected
 to rise at least 20 per cent for
 affiliates in Latin America, the
 Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Dow Closes Under 600 For 1st Time Since '62

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI).

The Dow Jones industrial average
 closed under the 600 level today
 for the first time since October
 1962.

The average lost 13.92 points,
 closing at 587.61.

This means the average has
 dropped about 268 points since
 the start of this year. On Jan.
 2, 1974 the Dow closed the day's
 session on the New York Stock
 Exchange at 855.32.

In the climate of doom and
 foreboding that pervades Wall
 Street there seems little hope
 that the average will do anything
 other than continue its downward
 path, the only question being how
 far it will drop.

Today even the news that
 President Ford will deliver his
 awaited speech on inflation next
 Tuesday failed to stimulate a

rally in stock prices. Investors
 apparently expect no quick solu-
 tions to the problems of gallop-
 ing inflation, rising oil prices and
 general economic disarray.

The number of declining issues
 today totaled 952, while those
 advancing numbered 339. Volume
 rose to 13.15 million shares from
 yesterday's 12.23 million shares.

Du Pont fell 3 to 97 7/8, while
 Eastman Kodak lost 2 1/4 to
 63 5/8. Part of the weakness
 appeared to reflect some adverse
 comment in a published report

1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E					1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E					1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E				
1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E	Sta. 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	Net 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E	Sta. 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	Net 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E	Sta. 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	Net 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	1974- Stocks and High, Low, Div in S P/E	Sta. 100s. High Low Last, Chgs	Net 100s. High Low Last, Chgs			
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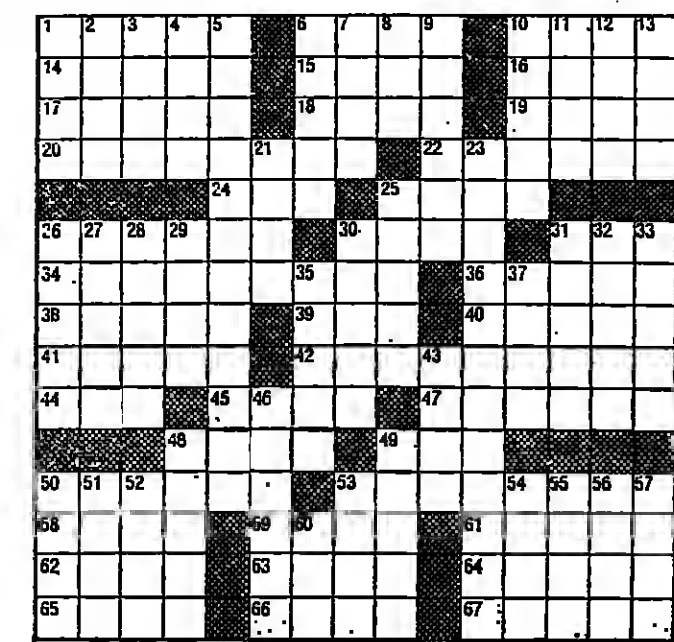
(Continued on next page.)

صبرنا من الاجل

CROSSWORD

By Frank Long

- ACROSS**
- Hindu pundit
 - Spark or fire
 - Wave or shield
 - Seraglio
 - River of France
 - Jason's ship
 - Under the sea, to poets
 - Discerning
 - Opinion
 - Expressed with one's hands
 - Directed
 - River to the Severn
 - Most certain
 - Hebrew eternity
 - On the aisle
 - Something to be set
 - Plant sheath
 - Make — at (attempt)
 - Thai language
 - Hard as —
 - Australian fern
 - Take apart
 - Traffic warning
 - Belgian river
 - Preoccupy
- DOWN**
- Kind of rug
 - Dabble in the surf
 - Son of Zeus
 - Conform with
 - Pop at the supermarket
 - Jobbed
 - German song
 - Function
 - International city
 - Refuge
 - Cobb's land
 - Like some cheese
 - Pulls
 - Sent back: Abbr.
 - Pop's partner at the supermarket
 - Choral singers
 - Extends across
 - Fur seal
 - Prefix with act or grade
 - Modified organism
 - Walking —
 - Corny
 - H. G.
 - Fertile areas
 - Golfers' Lee
 - Food containers
 - Armstrong's landfill
 - "Gulliver's Travels," e.g.
 - Domineering
 - Pop at the supermarket
 - Interpret
 - Life of —
 - Decorate
 - Child's plaything
 - Heraldic fillet
 - Low land
 - Give forth
 - Impetuous
 - Romaine



WEATHER

C	F		C	F			
ALBANY.....	39	66	Cloudy	MADRID.....	51	70	Cloudy
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(Yesterday's readings: U.S. Canada at 1000 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

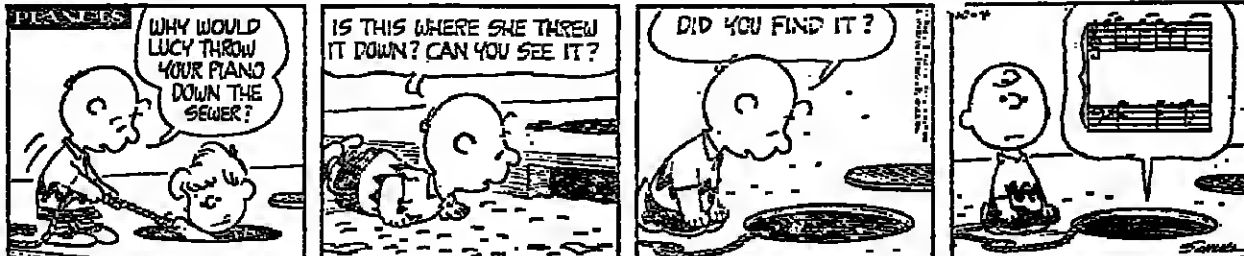
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October 3, 1974

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ALBUQUERQUE FUND	\$4.24	(d)	JANUS FUND	\$11.70	(d)
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PEANUTS



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BLONDIE



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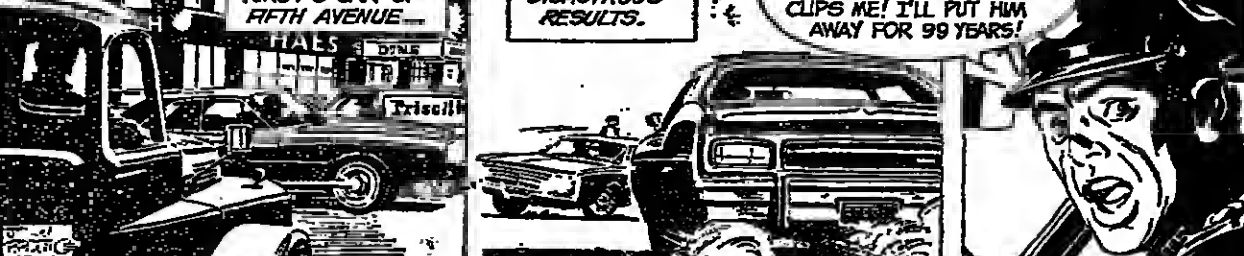
ANDY CAPP



BUZZ SAWYER



RIP KIRBY



JUMBLE



Dennis the Menace



BOOKS

'YOUR ISADORA'

The Lory Story of Isadora Duncan and Gordon Craig
 Edited, with a connecting text, by Francis Steegmuller. 350
 Random House. \$12.50.

Reviewed by Jean Stafford

ISADORA DUNCAN, born in San Francisco, danced barefoot in diaphanous Grecian tunics and curious cloaks all over the stages of Europe in the early decades of this century. She bore an illegitimate daughter to Gordon Craig, the theatrical producer and scene designer who was the illegitimate son of Ellen Terry, and she bore an illegitimate son to Paris Singer, the sewing machine heir. Both the children and their mother were drowned in the Seine when the car in which they were riding stalled and, as the chauffeur got out to crank it, rolled down an unguarded embankment and sank. Miss Duncan, an impressionist admirer of post-Revolutionary Russia, married Sergei Esenin, a highly regarded poet many years her junior; he was generally under the influence of vodka and hanged himself when he was 30. A year or so later, in 1927 in Venice, she was strangled when her long scarf was caught in the rear wheel of an automobile in which she was a passenger.

These are the facts, sensational but bare, best known about her. And, except to students of the theater, Gordon Craig is even more limbo-lark. Now, thanks to Francis Steegmuller's painstaking selection of letters from Isadora Duncan to Gordon Craig, excerpts from Craig's diaries and published works, and a running commentary to elucidate the texts, we are treated to an engrossing story of two burning geniuses whose love, even after they were estranged and went on to other haunts, was never extinguished. In 1898, when her death at the age of 31, she was 50 and he in 1868, at the age of 34, Craig continued to think and talk and write of her, sometimes reproachfully and even scornfully; usually, though, he beamed her and looked on her—as in her lifetime she did on him—as an essential pulse in his blood and an inspiration in his brain.

They met in Berlin in 1904, where he had been invited to design sets for avant-garde productions; he had already made a name for himself in England by substituting realistic interiors and greenery with classically simple spaces and planes, investing their meaning with light and shadow. He was brilliant, valiant, and handsome (his looks had brought him a mesh note from Oscar Wilde), and had striven eight children by a wife and two mistresses. Isadora was lovely, all but purely chaste (she had had a very brief affair with a Hungarian actor), and as revolutionary in her art as Craig was in his, having eliminated formal and traditional modes for natural rhythms and movement, which she found in music and poetry, in windblown trees and windblown

Selection to Previous Puzzle

ABET	PRISM	BOSCH
REPLY	LENTO	INTO
SAID	LIVELY	SEAT
VICAR	IRIS	ANGEL
PINE	ABSENCE	ERS
JOYA	ABSENCE	ERS
ERIS	ARTIST	AVOID
BAIS	ASTERS	OLD
ELLIS	BYA	NORR
ALLASKA	PIPER	ALL
CRIB	MAINTAINED	ER
DEIA	BLUET	UIXIA
PIES	TIERS	RAIS

Jean Stafford received
 itzer Prize in 1970 for her
 lected Stories.

© The Atlantic Post

BRIDGE

By Alan Tra

West's effort in the diagrammed deal played at the recent International Team Trials in Washington, could well have gained him a prize for the best defensive play of the year.

He opened one diamond, and it was well for him that South did not venture to make a penalty pass when North made a take-out double. One diamond doubled would have gone down two or three tricks, for 500 or 800.

South did not think his diamonds were strong enough to pass. His one no-trump bid showed moderate strength and a stopper in diamonds, so North raised to game. A black-suit lead would have been best for the defense, but West led diamonds.

He was not particularly happy when South won with the seven, but the declarer had his own worries. With the lead in his hand he took the opportunity to finesse the heart ten, but East produced the jack. A spade was returned to the king and ace, and South continued by playing a heart to the king. West won with the ace and had to lead in this crucial position:

WEST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 108
 ♣ 653

EAST
 ♠ 762
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 108
 ♣ 792

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 105
 ♥ 5
 ♦ KJ53
 ♣ 104

NORTH
 ♠ AQ9
 ♥ QJ1082
 ♦ 8
 ♣ AKQ8

EAST
 ♠ J7
 ♥ JT
 ♦ 8
 ♣ J9

South did the best he could. He took the spade queen and heart king, but he must be to the spade jack and from a spade lead from dummy threw the lead to East, but defensive counter was available.

A low club return would have given South the last four but West's partner rose on occasion by returning the jack. This left the suit to South and had to choose between conceding the last to East in clubs or to West in diamonds.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

South West North
 Pass 10 DBT
 INT. Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass
 West led the diamond

Cleveland Names Robinson 1st Black Baseball Manager

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Frank Robinson, the only person ever to win the Most-Valuable-Player award in both the National and American Leagues, today was named player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, the first black manager in major league history.

"The only reason I am the first black manager of a major league team," Robinson said at a news conference here, "is that I was born black. I want to be judged by my play on the field, not on my inexperience or any other factor."

The announcement was made by Indians General Manager Phil Seghi, who had obtained Robinson from the California Angels to replace Ken Aspromonte, who was fired last week.

Also at the news conference were Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee McPhail.

Let of Flack Robinson, who said that he was not a "miracle worker," said the Indians organization would "get a lot of questions and a lot of flack" for hiring a man who had never managed in the major leagues.

"The Indians finished fourth in the American League East, 14 games behind division-winning Baltimore.

"If we win, it will be because

the players do their best," Robinson said. "When a club does fail, the manager should take the heat—and I will."

Seghi said, "We chose Frank on his merits and his talents. He is a true leader."

A problem that Robinson apparently won't have is with star pitcher Gaylord Perry, who had said earlier that the Indians couldn't afford both him and the new manager.

The terms of Robinson's contract were not revealed and Seghi was to meet with Perry today to iron out terms with the former Cy Young Award-winner, who was 21-13 this season after winning last night's game.

"I'd like to reach agreement," Perry said. "It's up to Seghi."

As for the brief lineup between Perry and Robinson last week following the firing of Aspromonte, Perry said: "That was in the heat of the moment. I just want what's coming to me in salary." As for Robinson's appointment, Perry said: "I will be most happy to play for him. Everything will be worked out."

Stated Seghi Robinson, as a designated hitter next season, can reach his stated goal of 3,000 career hits and 600 home runs, a plateau equalled only by Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. He could also become the first manager to lead

the Indians to a World Series since 1954.

"I will not set up a lot of rules," Robinson said. "I believe in trusting men as men. The most difficult part will be getting to know them—not their playing abilities, which I already know, but to know them as persons. What makes them tick and how to get the most out of them."

"Frank Robinson will have no more trouble than any other manager with the players," Hank Aaron said in Atlanta about the appointment. But Aaron said that "his problems will probably come from the press, who will be watching his every move, putting him under a microscope. A lot

of people are going to expect him to walk on water, and that's going to be unfair. But I think Frank Robinson is going to do all right."

Hall-of-Famer Monte Irvin, now a member of the baseball commissioner's staff, said: "I'm as happy as he is that it finally happened. Almost everybody will be pulling for him to make good. Baseball was the first to give Jackie Robinson a chance, and it's poetic justice that Frank should now become the first black manager. He might have a minor problem here or there crop up, but it's going to be a manager's problem rather than a black-white problem."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the Urban League, expressed the league's pleasure at Robinson's appointment as "long overdue, but it is a recognition of ability and experience. I'm pleased that professional baseball has finally gotten around to believing that if we can play baseball we can manage it as well. Robinson can make a great contribution in an area from which we have been excluded."

"I'm sure he'll do well," Jordan added. "Although I don't know him personally, he's always been one of my favorite ballplayers and now he's going to be my favorite manager."

Pirates Are East Division Champions

Beat Cubs in Bizarre Finish

By Bob Addie



Members of Pittsburgh Pirates are joyous after winning East Division title.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (UPI)—In a bizarre baseball game as ever has been played, Manny Sanguillen's scratch single in the 10th inning with the bases loaded gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs and the championship of the National League Eastern Division.

"I must say," Pittsburgh manager Danny Mortzbaugh noted after the game, "that luck had a lot to do with our victory tonight, and I don't think I ever saw another game like it in 37 years in baseball."

The victory made it unnecessary for the second-place St. Louis Cardinals to play their postponed final game of the season today, after it was rained out in Montreal last night.

The Pirates, trailing by two runs in the ninth, had tied it up on all things—a strikeout by Bob Robertson, whose two-run homer had won Tuesday night's game.

When the Cub catcher messed up the play, Robertson showed that he could be a hero by striking out as well as by hitting a homer.

The Chicago outfielders were harassed by the crowd all evening after plate umpire John Kihler called Richie Zisk out at the plate in the fourth inning on Rick Monday's great throw. After that, a fan in leftfield threw a whiskey bottle—fortunately only half full—at Jose Cardenal, who ducked in time. The glass splintered over the outfield and the game was halted while Stan Crawford, crew chief of the umpires, threatened to forfeit the game.

Chicago manager Jim Marshall took his club out of the field with the Pirates at bat in the eighth until the crowd calmed down. Again in the ninth, police and ushers circulated through the crowd trying to nail the mischief-makers. Mortzbaugh went out to centerfield and raised his arms imploringly to the crowd to stop its rowdiness.

While Stargell, the Pirates' leader, paid tribute to the Cubs, "They're outstanding," he said. "They never stopped hitting. They did their best."

There were few in the crowd who thought that the Pirates could win after the Cubs had opened with a four-run assault in the first inning off Pittsburgh southpaw Jim Rooker.

Monday walked and scored on singles by Don Kessinger and Cardenal. Rick Monday's great throw to second for what had looked to be the start of a double play. Kessinger scored and Cardenal took third. Jerry Morales and Rob Sperring singled in two more runs.

The Cubs scored their first run in the third on a walk to Frank Taveras, Rooker's single and an infield out. The crowd tore up the fourth. Zisk was safe on an error and went to third on Sanguillen's single. Ed Kirkpatrick fled to Monday, whose throw ripped Zisk at the plate.

"He never touched me," said Zisk of catcher Steve Swisher. "I had him coming into the plate."

Final Standings In Major Leagues

National League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	50	54	.481
St. Louis	48	56	.460
Philadelphia	47	57	.450
Montreal	46	58	.441
New York	45	59	.432
Chicago	44	60	.422

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	52	50	.510
Cincinnati	48	54	.469
San Diego	47	55	.459
San Francisco	46	56	.448
Seattle	45	57	.438
Arizona	44	58	.428

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	51	52	.492
New York	49	54	.479
Boston	47	56	.454
Cleveland	46	57	.444
Milwaukee	45	58	.434
Detroit	44	59	.424

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	50	53	.485
Los Angeles	48	55	.463
Chicago	47	56	.450
San Diego	46	57	.441
California	45	58	.432

Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4			
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4			
New York 2, Milwaukee 1			
California 2, Oakland 1			

Swisher said with the backing of umpire Kihler.

In the fifth, Taveras singled and Rennie Stennett beat out a chopper to Rick Reuschel, the starting Chicago pitcher, who did a magnificent job until luck turned against him in the ninth. Reuschel threw wild as Taveras scored all the way from first.

But it wasn't over yet. In the ninth, Zisk walked. Miguel Dilone ran for him. Sanguillen walked and Kirkpatrick sacrificed. Dave Parker grounded out as Dilone scored and Sanguillen took third. Then came the play of the night. Robertson batted for Dave Giusti, who had relieved Rooker in the eighth. Robertson missed a third strike, but Swisher let the pitch get by for a passed ball, and the score was tied.

In the 10th, with Ken Prall pitching for the Cubs, Al Oliver tripled with one out. Stargell and Gene Cline got intentional passes. Oscar Zamora relieved Prall and Sanguillen then beat out a hit to Madlock. And that was it.



Emotional End To Pele Era

SANTOS, Brazil, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Pele, the greatest name in soccer, closed a brilliant 18-year career last night in an emotional ceremony.

Pele played only about 20 minutes of the game with Santos against Ponte Preta before suddenly dropping to his knees in midfield and, with outstretched arms, repeating "thank you" to the 32,000 fans, who replied with a thunderous standing ovation.

Openly weeping, Pele then got up, took off his shirt and circled the field at the Vila Belmiro Stadium, waving his No. 10 jersey, which is expected to be retired by the club.

After finishing his run, Pele—who led Brazil to three World Cup championships with his amazing ball control and scored more goals than any other player in history—fell into the arms of a policeman, embraced him and wept.

e Remarkable Baltimore Finish

Leonard Koppett

P. Oct. 3 (NYT)—Of the most remarkable finishes in the 74-year history of the American League, the Orioles are champions of the Eastern Division for the first time in six years.

Of their previous victories, easily attained, by 19, 15, 12 and eight at this one wasn't they heard by television at 11 o'clock Tuesday, when the Orioles had lost in giving the Orioles two games with one

There, Baltimore won 17 games, including a sweep of the New York Yankees.

al Leaders

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	A	B	H	P
153	559	85	216	264
138	525	73	166	216
140	538	71	167	210
140	518	71	164	208
131	468	74	141	183
151	520	65	161	202
152	534	64	167	201
140	515	83	155	195
141	525	84	158	190
130	446	58	133	208

reemick, Bost. 93; Detroit, N.Y. 95; Baltimore, N.Y. 96; Cleveland, N.Y. 97; Kansas City, Mo. 98; Los Angeles, Calif. 99; Milwaukee, Wis. 100; Minnesota, Minn. 101; New York Yankees, N.Y. 102; Oakland, Calif. 103; Philadelphia, Pa. 104; Pittsburgh, Pa. 105; St. Louis, Mo. 106; Toronto, Ont. 107; Washington, D.C. 108; White Sox, Ill. 109; Yankees, N.Y. 110.

AL Leaders

Major Leagues

G	A	B	H	P
153	559	85	216	264
138	525	73	166	216
140	538	71	167	210
140	518	71	164	208
131	468	74	141	183
151	520	65	161	202
152	534	64	167	201
140	515	83	155	195
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AL Leaders

Major Leagues

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140	518	71	164	208
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AL Leaders

Major Leagues

ing Aug. 28, when they were in third place, eight games behind the Boston Red Sox, the Orioles won 37 games and lost only six—and 14 of those victories were by one-run margins.

And every bit of that .318 pace was needed to overtake and stay ahead of the Yankees, who posted a 32-13 win-loss record between Aug. 15 and Tuesday. From the time the Orioles took first place on Sept. 19, with their third straight victory in New York, the Yankees remained right on their heels. But Baltimore won its last seven games to clinch the title, then made it eight straight yesterday with a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the season finale.

Most close races are not like that. Either two or more teams struggle along only a little above the break-even level throughout the last month, or one hot team is overtaking an-

other that opened a large lead and is falling back. For two teams to keep winning the way the Orioles and the Yankees did is rare. It hadn't happened on the same scale in the American League in 23 years, since the Yankees out-sprinted Cleveland in 1952.

Major factors in Baltimore's late-season improvement were the hitting of Don Taylor, the return to the starting rotation of Jim Palmer, the clutch hits of Tommy Davis as the designated hitter, the consistent excellence of Bobby Grich and the marked tightening of the defense in which Grich, Mark Belanger of shortstop and Paul Blair in centerfield formed such a strong middle line.

Over the final stretch, in the period coinciding with Baltimore's 27-8 record, Taylor hit .396. Until Aug. 28, he had been hitting only .339.

Wednesday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	51	52	.492
New York	49	54	.479
Boston	47	56	.454
Cleveland	46	57	.444
Milwaukee	45	58	.434
Detroit	44	59	.424
Los Angeles	43	60	.414
San Diego	42	61	.404
San Francisco	41	62	.394
Seattle	40	63	.384
Arizona	39	64	.374
California	38	65	.364
Colorado	37	66	.354
Florida	36	67	.344
Georgia	35	68	.334
Illinois	34	69	.324
Indiana	33	70	.314
Iowa	32	71	.304
Kansas	31	72	.294
Kentucky	30	73	.284
Louisiana	29	74	.274
Maine	28	75	.264
Massachusetts	27	76	.254
Michigan	26	77	.244
Minnesota	25	78	.234
Mississippi	24	79	.224
Missouri	23	80	.214
Montana	22	81	.204
Nebraska	21	82	.194
Nevada	20	83	.184
New Hampshire	19	84	.174
New Jersey	18	85	.164
New Mexico	17	86	.154
New York	16	87	.144
North Carolina	15	88	.134
North Dakota	14	89	.124
Ohio	13	90	.114
Oklahoma	12	91	.104
Oregon	11	92	.094
Pennsylvania	10	93	.084
Rhode Island	9	94	.074
South Carolina	8	95	.064
South Dakota	7	96	.054
Tennessee	6	97	.044
Texas	5	98	.034
Utah	4	99	.024
Vermont	3	100	.014
Virginia	2	101	.004
Washington	1	102	.000
West Virginia	0	103	.000
Wisconsin	0	104	.000
Wyoming	0	105	.000

ATLANTA, Oct. 3 (AP)—"I'm hoping that's not my last home run," Hank Aaron said last night, shortly after hitting the 733rd of his career in his final at-bat of the 1974 season.

"This was a thrill simply because it probably was my last time as an active player in Atlanta Stadium," he said. "I'm sure it's going to be my last game in Atlanta. I can't see where I could come back and play another year. I don't have a contract. That's all."

But the 40-year-old slugger, who is baseball's all-time home run king, insisted that he has not yet decided to retire and left open the option of playing somewhere else next year.

"Who knows," he said. "I might hit my last one against Cleveland or in Chicago or somewhere."

The homer extended two of his major league records—20 or more homers in a year for the 20th time and, also, for the 20th consecutive year.

After popping out, grounding out and walking in three trips, the fans sensed that it would be his last at-bat in Atlanta when Aaron came to the plate in the seventh inning, and they rose to give him an ovation.

He took a high pitch, then asked the home run over the fence at the 300-foot mark. His teammates poured from the dugout to greet him at the plate and the crowd roared, wanting him to return for another cheer.

They didn't get their wish. He said later: "I was just broke up too much to come out tonight. I wanted to be by myself awhile."

Aaron said he rated this home run for thrills alongside his 714th and 715th last April, the hits that tied and put him past Babe Ruth.

Soviet Hockey Team Outplays Canadians Again

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (UPI)—The Soviet Union whipped Team Canada, 5-2, tonight in a savage sixth game of their eight-game series that ended with a bloody brawl involving most of

